

Blames Existing Unemployment on Desire For Profit

Ward Considers Spirit of Money-Making Worse Than Warlike One

PROSPERITY NO CURE

U.S.A. Broken Down And Facing Worse Difficulties Than England

Blaming the existing unemployment and commercial depression on a blind and competitive scramble for profits, Professor Harry F. Ward, M.A., of New York, outlined the evils of the profit system before a crowded Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon.

The elderly, slight, but energetic speaker bitterly lampooned the attitude that motivates modern industry. The god behind machines is Mammon—the spirit of money-making, he declared, a god worse than Mars, who requires some noble virtues.

Prosperity No Cure

"The very efficiency of the profit system makes more unemployment," said Ward, pointing out that a return of prosperity will serve to increase the disease—act merely as a stimulant to a feverish man. If such a method is the life blood of commerce then that blood is poisoned, he emphatically stated, and painted a gloomy picture of the outcome, should the toxin reach vital organisms.

The speaker described the spectacle of overflowing granaries, and lengthening lines waiting for the bitter bread of charity, as the climax of futility. Such a contrast would be unknown in a savage society—only civilization can produce such an idiosyncrasy. More than an idiosyncrasy, it is a moral depravity, he believed, for a tool that cannot perform its duty is morally unsound—it lacks integrity.

Unemployment Classified

Ward divided unemployment into three kinds:—seasonal, technological, and that due to the depression. Speaking of the second of these, he declared that five syllable words often cover (Continued on Page Four)

World Coming to Understand Itself

Faults of Old Institutions Realized, Claims Obermeyer

"The world is slowly becoming self-conscious," said Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer in his address "Twentieth Century Aims and Tendencies" before the People's Forum last night.

By self-conscious Dr. Obermeyer meant that the world is becoming to understand itself for the second time in history. The same thing happened to Athens 2,400 years ago when that city saw itself as others saw it. Like Plato, Aristotle and other Athenians, we are city folks. Even our villages follow the lead of the cities in styles and modes of living.

If a villager leaves the security of his native town to take up city life he finds that he is forced to adapt himself to a quicker tempo. If he fails to do so he becomes a derelict isolated on the outskirts of the city. Even those who succeed become introverts and on retiring from business develop into neurotics. The neurosis of big cities runs to 86%. By neurosis is meant abnormal conduct.

Neurosis Exists

The events of 1914 proved the existence of this neurosis. War is neurotic. "We casually agree that the next war will be fought in the air to the harm of women and children."

The speaker pointed to the mounting unemployment problem as another proof of the neurosis of civilization. "The existence of 30,000,000 unemployed in the world shows that many do not fit. They are excluded because our competitive capitalistic system does not incorporate them. Although the U.S.A. is the most prosperous country in the world it has 6,000,000 unemployed.

"The intensity of our problems have shown us that our politics, flags, slogans, ethics, religions and other of our old institutions are failing us. When it comes to a crisis we let ourselves and each other down. We are beginning to see the neurosis of our life and that competition means exclusion.

"The twentieth century is suffering from birth-pangs. It is facing unpleasant facts and is getting a new faith and courage from facing those facts. This understanding is the real basis of tolerance. We are developing what the ancient Greeks called sweet reasonableness," concluded Dr. Obermeyer.

VISITING DEBATERS



VICTOR M. GUTIERREZ and ANTONIO J. COLORADO, members of the Porto Rican debating team touring Canada and the United States, who meet a McGill team tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. They have already defeated Yale and lost to Harvard.

Porto Rican Team Arrived Yesterday

Domination of U.S.A. Subject of Debate Tuesday

SUGARS WILL SPEAK

Visiting Debaters to Tour Canadian Universities in West After McGill

The Porto Rican University debating team who will oppose McGill representatives on Tuesday in Convocation Hall, R. V. C., arrived in Montreal yesterday. The visiting team consists of three students, and a coach and director.

"Resolved, That this House condemns the growing domination of the U. S. A. in the affairs of this hemisphere," is the subject for discussion. Colorado and Gutierrez, of Porto Rico, for the negative will be opposed by Lewis and Collard, of McGill.

Welcome in Spanish

Professor Sugars, head of the School of Commerce, will introduce and welcome the visitors, speaking in Spanish. The Spanish Consul and the consul for Columbia will also be on the platform.

Antonio J. Colorado, the Porto Rican leader, has been prominent in his university since 1928. Victor M. Gutierrez, a Law student, and a Ph. D. from Holy Cross College, Massachusetts, complete the team. Richard Mattei accompanies them as coach and director.

Travel Widely

Yale and Harvard have already been visited by the travellers. After McGill they will go to Toronto, thence to the University of Manitoba, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of British Columbia, and the University of California. Six of the many debates will be in Spanish, their native tongue, but here they will speak in English.

Lewis and Collard, of McGill, have been prominent in debating for some (Continued on Page Three)

Capacity Audience Again Greets Play

Children See Last Performance of "Cinderella"

Once again "Cinderella" scored a success, playing to a capacity audience in Moyses Hall, mostly composed of children, on Saturday afternoon. This was the third and final performance of the play, which was under the direction of Miss Strathay.

The cast was made up of students from the English Department, foremost among whom was Elspeth Lehman, who played the central role of Cinderella. The bored young prince was portrayed by Jack Nixon, while Joy Oswald and Margaret Lacey were praised for their work as the two step-sisters of Cinderella. Clarence McCoy took the part of the new character of Choddles, member of the Baron Slightly's household.

Characters Portrayed
The Baron Slightly, Father of Cinderella, was Alfred Zion in real life, while Lionel Ignatieff undertook the role of the Court Chancellor. Cedric Mooney posed as Dandini of the Court, and Marjorie Hill as the somewhat youthful fairy grandmother. Helen Bradley played the part of Lady Plantagenet, Marlon MacFarlane that of Gita Espanio, a gypsy maiden, Nona Schurman that of a Lady of the court, and Louis P. Lebel appeared as a servant in the Prince's court.

This play for children was presented through the co-operation of the Department of English and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. It was announced that the next presentation will be Kingsley's "The Water Babies," the first performance to be given on Saturday, March 7.

Latin Element In Montreal Delights Visiting Students

Porto Rican Debaters Discuss Canadian Girls, And Home Conditions

"MONTREAL has a beautiful touch—an appeal to Latin people," said one of the Porto Rican debaters, when they were interviewed by the Daily shortly after their arrival here yesterday. Speaking excellent English, they all expressed delight at the city, at their reception, and at the beauty and smartness of Canadian college girls.

American cities have their charm but Montreal is far different, they believed. The French element makes them feel at home, and the beauty of Notre Dame Cathedral seemed awe-inspiring as a masterpiece of structure.

THE main object of the visitors is not to win a debate, but to discover the attitude of Canada toward the United States. Porto Rico is greatly under the influence of the U.S.A.; they wish to ascertain whether Canada is similarly affected. They want Canadian contact—the human approach, to see how the students think and act.

ALL the Porto Ricans spoke enthusiastically of their welcome in the States and here. The troubles of their island find a sympathetic reception among the younger generation of North America. These college gentlemen, they said, try to get a true understanding of their troubles, and both sides will benefit from the trip. "It would be fine if McGill could send a team down to us," remarked one.

WHEN questioned on college journalism in Porto Rico, it was revealed that the island university takes a great interest in politics. They have a newspaper, "Vortice," dealing with national affairs, and appearing twice a month. It is limited by lack of funds, but nevertheless stirs the students to thought.

Bilingualism, a problem in Quebec, is also a major question in Porto Rico, pointed out the visitors. Spanish is the spoken language, but subjects in the schools and colleges are taught in English. This condition is not one of necessity, as here, for the English speaking element on the island is small. The reason is purely a political one. (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.A. Forum To Hear H. F. Ward

THIS afternoon at 5 o'clock Professor Harry F. Ward, M.A., will address a meeting of the S.C.A. Forum on "Religion and the Economic Order". All men and women students are invited to attend.

H. F. Ward is professor of Christian Ethics at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City; secretary of the Methodist Association Federation of Social Service; and actively associated with the League of Industrial Democracy. He has written several books on social questions. At the recent National Conference in Washington he represented the Protestant denominations of the U.S.A.

Dine Thursday

Arts '31 Hold Last Class Luncheon of Year

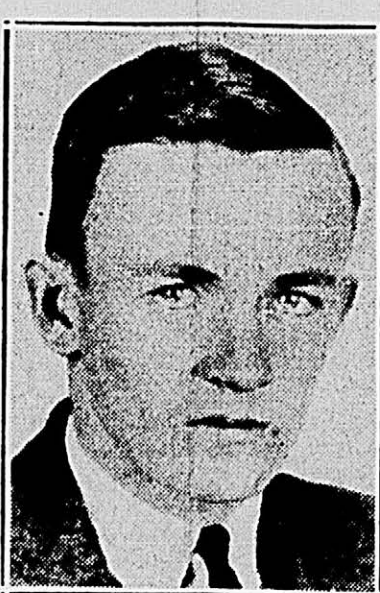
Notice is hereby given that the second and last luncheon of Arts '31 will be held this Thursday in Morgan's fifth floor dining room at 1.15. As this will be the last meeting of the class before graduation a large attendance is expected.

The ticket sale is well under way but the Committee would like all those who have not yet purchased their tickets to do so as soon as possible in order that sitting arrangements may be completed at an early date. The price of the tickets is seventy-five cents and they may be obtained from Ken McNamee or Meredith Rountree.

Alumnae Society to Meet

"Some New Movements in Education" will be the topic upon which Miss Dorothy Cross, M.A., Principal of St. George's School, will speak to the McGill Alumnae Society in the Royal Victoria College tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

HOMER CADY



DICK EVE, who assumes an important role in "The Beggar on Horseback." He replaces Hume Cronyn, who is seriously ill.

Players Progress With Latest Show

"Beggar on Horseback" Will Be Synchronised in Parts

BEGINS THURSDAY

Ultra-Modern Scenery And Newspaper Will Be Added Features

Synchronisation of the various departments of "The Beggar on Horseback" will commence tonight in Moyses Hall, at six o'clock. The full rehearsal is expected to enable the executive to polish all the scenes, coordinate the scene-changing and eliminate as many incongruities in the acting as possible.

There is no record of any Players' Club performance being so advanced at so early a stage before, since the first presentation will not take place until Thursday evening. Two full days yet remain to perfect the timing of the staging.

Designs Original

Leon Shelley expresses genuine confidence in the efficiency with which the crews have made the sets and planned their work. Dick Eve reports successful efforts in the "ultra-modern" designs of the cabaret, the court-room and the cottage scenes, conceived and carried out by Mayerovitch and Finkel, who have been complimented by the executive for their originality.

A novel event will occur when a publication entitled "The Morning-Evening" appears in the interlude between the first and second acts. This paper was originally sent with the play, but some innovations were found necessary and were made by John Shalleross. "The Morning-Evening" will be a miniature edition of the Montreal Daily, and it is hoped (Continued on Page Three)

Band Appears For Last Time Tonight

Mr. Harry Norris Will Continue as Director

Tonight's performance of the band at the McGill-Howard hockey game will mark the close of its activities for this term. Under the leadership of Dick Sancton, it made its first public appearance at the football game with R. M. C. and has since furnished music at most of the important athletic events.

As in the last three years, a concert was given under the auspices of the Musical Association and in addition, certain members of the band lent their assistance to the Operatic and Choral Society through their efforts in the orchestra.

Mr. Norris to Direct

Music has been chosen this year to suit the condition existing in the band in an endeavor to raise the standard of performance, a policy which will be continued in the future. Mr. Norris of the Conservatorium of Music, through a grant by the Students' Council, was appointed musical director, and will take charge of the practices and choose the music next term.

Although there will be heavy losses through graduation this spring, it is expected that the organization will be supported as well as ever in 1931-32, as an extensive advertising and recruiting campaign is being planned to bring the band up to full strength.

The class of 1932 will act as hostesses and provide the entertainment. Mrs. Edmund Burke will be the chairwoman, and Miss Zerada Slack the tea convener.

Dr. Carrie Derick Traces Story of Famous Physician

Axel Munthe Founded Town Of San Michele in Italy

AIDED PASTEUR

Acquired International Fame By Realization of Boyhood Ambition

AXEL MUNTHE realized the dream of his boyhood when he built San Michele, stated Professor Carrie Derick in discussing Dr. Munthe's "The Story of San Michele" at a meeting of the Y.W.I.A. on Saturday evening. Dr. Munthe is an European physician who has achieved fame for his work among the Italian people.

At the age of 18, remarked Miss Derick, Dr. Munthe had seen the ruins of an old Roman building that dated back to the time of Tiberius Caesar, situated on the Island of Capri in the Bay of Naples. "Munthe was so delighted with them that he determined to gather together enough money to build a villa out of them called San Michele," she stated.

Worked With Pasteur

Due to his great efforts to accomplish this end he graduated in medicine from the University of Paris at the age of twenty-four. For some time Munthe worked with Pasteur, the French scientist. He himself tells the story of the night that Pasteur first injected an antidote into a boy that had been bitten by a mad dog.

Dr. Munthe believed in the power of suggestion to cure people. One lady came to him obsessed with the idea that she had appendicitis. He gave some fictitious name to her trouble and soon cured her. He admitted that this sort of a thing was a fraud but what could he do with people that were just over-nervous?

Never Sent Bills

He never sent out a bill for his work. One lady whom he had cured offered him anything she had in payment for his services. He only asked her for the red dress she was wearing before. (Continued on Page Four)

German Students Formulate Club

Innovation Will Permit Communication in German

Sponsored by the Department of German, arrangements are at present under way for the formation of an organization devoted to German conversation.

The study of German has become steadily increasingly popular at McGill since the re-opening of the Department after the War, but unlike French the big drawback is that students have little opportunity outside the classroom to speak the language. The proposed German circle is designed to fill this need by enabling students to get together at informal gatherings, and converse in German on various popular topics.

Limit Membership

Owing to the fact that the study of German is usually not begun until the student enters college, Dr. Walter, head of the Department, has suggested that the circle be limited to interested students of the second, third, and fourth years. This limitation in numbers will ensure that students obtain the greatest possible value from the meeting.

A meeting will probably be called this week when definite plans will be discussed.

P. J. Turner to Lecture

Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C., Lecturer in the Department of Architecture, will address an open meeting of the Outremont and North End Women's Club on the subject, "Old English Villages and Customs," on Friday afternoon, February 27, at three o'clock. The meeting will take place in the MacVicar Memorial Church Hall.

Dr. Rankin Speaks Tonight

Dr. O. H. Rankin, of the United Theological College, will address the Temple Emanuel College of Hebrew Studies on "The Influence of Judaism on the Christian Conception of the Church," this evening at 9.15. Dr. Rankin, who comes from Scotland, is the visiting lecturer at the United College this year.

Band at Harvard Game

The band will be present at tonight's game. Bandmen will be at the Forum by 7.30. Uniforms will consist of caps and sweaters only. A full turnout is essential.

Varsity Regained B.W.&F. Laurels From McGill

Seen From The Press Box

Contrary to expectations the McGill boxers won more bouts than the wrestlers, as it was last year. Kussner, Thomas, and Wilson now hold mit titles, while Norwood is McGill's only grappling titleholder. How are the mighty fallen!

The fights this year were not nearly so good, or as exciting as they were in the Union last year. The wrestling bouts, especially, were very slow.

Bud Veitch, who lost to the eventual winner of the middleweight title on Friday night, gave the Varsity boy a real run in every round. This was a toe to toe battle, and the two fell out of the ring together in the second round.

Paul Sampson was disappointed when he lost to MacKay of Varsity, while he agrees that the decision was fair, he couldn't figure out why he hadn't been able to win. The fact was that the Varsity boxer had by far the longer reach, and was able to keep Sampson off just enough to take a close decision.

"How Hamlin, the Queen's middleweight, put up a great scrap against a provincial champion in Longert of Varsity. The Queen's fighter is most dangerous when hard pressed, and that is how he won from Greenblatt on Friday by parrying the McGill boy coming in.

Roger Wilson, Ted Fell, and Merv Peever were three boxers who won both nights by the K.O. route. On Friday night the three knockouts all came in the first round.

It was hard to see Bud Porteous take the count from Peever. He was going great guns till the Queen's boy landed a right hook that ended the fight.

Wigger's complete collapse in the fencing came as a stunning blow to McGill fans who were counting on that one point awarded this year to the winning foilsmen. Last year three points were awarded to the winning team, and McGill would have won this Saturday. (Continued on Page Four)

Harvard Team Make Trip to Park Slide

Are Entertained at Tea Party By Scarlet Key

The Harvard hockey team, which arrived yesterday morning for its game with McGill tonight, was met at the station by members of the Scarlet Key Society, escorted to the Mount Royal Hotel, and entertained during the day.

Fifteen members of the team spent the afternoon at the Park Slide, and following the tobogganing, were taken to a specially arranged tea. Entertainment was furnished in part by Charles Cunningham, center on the team, who has a reputation at Harvard as an impersonator. He assumed the characters of Rudy Vallee, Bill Tilden, Betty Carstairs, and Capt. Campbell.

Following the tea, the party returned to the hotel at 7.30 for training and a rest. The team will spend today quietly without any engagements except a practice this morning.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00 Fresh-Sopn Debating.
5:00 S.C.A. Forum.
5:00 Interfaculty Baseball Meeting.
8:00 Harvard-McGill Hockey—Court 15.
Tomorrow
S.C.A. Collectors' Luncheon.
Porto-Rican-McGill Debate.
Cercle Francaise and Societe Francaise.
Wednesday
Woman's Hygiene Lecture.
Thursday
Beggar On Horseback.
Political Economy Club.
Arts Senior's Lunch.
Friday
Beggar On Horseback.
Chemical Industry Club.
Saturday
Beggar On Horseback.

Won seven events, Queen's six, and McGill four

FORMER CHAMPS SENT TO DEFEAT

Kussner, Thomas, Wilson, And Norwood Were Winning McGill—Golfman Wolfe, And Wiggers De-throned — Porteous Was Knocked Out by Peever in first round.

HART House, Toronto, Feb. 21 — The mythical intercollegiate B. W. & F. championship trophy will take wings, and fly from Montreal to Toronto, Varsity fighters decided here tonight, as the blue and white piled up seven points in the annual Assault at Arms to six for Queen's, and four for McGill. Varsity fighters garnered three boxing titles, three wrestling titles, and also won the fencing to compile their total, while former McGill intercollegiate champions, including Porteous, Wolfe, and Golfman of McGill fell in the onslaught.

Clear Cut Decisions

McGill's four counters were won by Kussner, Thomas, Wilson, and Norwood in no uncertain fashion, and as a result of smart battling that gave them clear cut decisions. Kussner, who held the 112 pound boxing title in 1929, showed that he has lost none of his ring cleverness, as he out-boxed Field of Varsity in every round, while Thomas won himself the lightweight title by decisioning Wilson of Queen's with perhaps the best boxing exhibition of the meet. Roger Wilson. (Continued on Page Four)

First Orchestra Broadcast Given

Montreal Symphony's Two Programs Well Received

Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, the Montreal Orchestra gave two concerts in two successive days, a broadcast program Saturday afternoon, and their weekly concert yesterday at His Majesty's Theatre. The latter was well attended, while the former was received well, judging by comments from various people who heard it, and from the number of telegrams that were received by the orchestra from as far west as Winnipeg, complimenting the leader and his musicians.

The radio programs by the orchestra form a new branch of its activities, and are sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. They are given during this company's Fireside Symphony Hour, on Saturday afternoons, with the object of demonstrating the quality of Canadian musical talent. Ten broadcasts have at present been planned, and are so arranged as to give in each a comparative survey of music history.

Broadcast Program

Saturday's program started with the Fugue in C Minor by Bach, already well known to the patrons of the Sunday afternoon concerts, where it has already been played twice. Mr. Clarke explained the structure of a fugue to his unseen audience, before playing it, indicating the manner in which Bach wrote most of his music. Continuing through Haydn and Wagner, the concert reached living composers. A Serenade by Glazounov showed the trend of modern music, while the last number, the Ballet music from Holst's "Perfect Fool" illustrated modern English composition. Mr. Clarke studied with this composer, and was able to give the writer's own feelings about the selection.

Yesterday's program found a replication of Handel's Concerto Grosso. This demands some solo parts, which were filled by Maurice Onderet and Norman Herschorn, violinists, and Jean Belland, cellist. The symphony rendered was Glazounov's sixth, in C minor. Two overtures, "Land of the Mountain and Flood" by Hamish McCunn, and Dvorak's Carnival, started and ended the concert respectively.

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Montreal, Monday, February 23, 1931.

Published Poetry

In glancing through the exchanges we notice that the Poetry Society of one of the American colleges issues yearly a "Book of Undergraduate Verse" and we cannot help being taken with the idea. There has always been a tendency at McGill for the opportunities of publication to fall to a comparative few who possess what might be called literary "go-gettiveness", a trait of character which we would not judge to among a poet's attributes. Such a year book of poetry would probably find itself publishing the work of many writers of great talent who are studying at this University, but whose works have never yet been seen by the public.

Of course the select circle may say that such a project would be as futile as the efforts of the authors' associations and similar bodies, which they revile so much, in stimulating literature. It would be a chance for everything, good, bad or indifferent to get into print whereas, they would hold, only the best should see the light.

But we have our own opinion here, and it is that anyone can write comparatively good poetry as well as a comparatively good poet. And as no university poet has ever been anything more than comparatively good, therefore it would seem that any undergraduate can write poetry as well as any other. This is possibly an extreme statement of the case, but it is at any rate true to a certain extent. And in addition, among those included in the term "anyone" in the enunciation given above, there may be found to be many who are far better than the men among us of whom we now speak of as our poets. This view has been acted upon by one of our columnists, who is making a specialty of dragging lights from under bushels, and who intends in the near future to favor us with selections from the pen of an ex-football captain, the last person some people would suspect of being able to string rhymes together.

So we think that if anyone had the initiative to start such a scheme, that a "McGill Yearbook of Undergraduate Verse" would be a commendable project. The English Literature Society here probably corresponds to the University Poetry Society we speak of more closely than any other of our societies; but unfortunately the Yearbook would probably be anything but a paying proposition at first, and the financial organization of the English Literature Society is not very extensive. As soon as the lack of funds is mentioned, we think immediately of the Arts Undergraduate Society, so manfully striving to disburse its annual income. Where the McGilliad and the Hockey Informal failed to lose money, the Yearbook might succeed. Then again it might be made more of an all-university affair by its being sponsored by the Students' Council. To at least one of these bodies we recommend the project. Not only could selections never yet published be included in the volume, but the best of those that appear in the Daily, the McGilliad and in any other publications could be collected once a year.

It might be well to point out that in spite of our argument that any student can write poetry, we would have the book named not as one of "poetry", but merely of "verse."

The Band

The band brings its season to a close tonight at Forum when it assists the cheerleaders at the Harvard hockey game. Playing in the band ranks with working in the Book Exchange as the most thankless undergraduate position on the campus. There are other organizations which come in for a good deal of adverse attention but the members of these get a certain amount of fun and instruction out of their efforts. The band has very little fun, and until the recent action on the part Students' Council there was no instruction to speak of. The musicians have been blamed for turning in very poor performances over and over again, but their work at the Musical Association Concerts has made up for whatever difficulties they have encountered in making cold fingers find the keys at football games.

The last five bandmasters have been uniformly very capable conductors and the support which they have received from the bandmen is highly commendable. A. T. McKergow has been connected with the organization for seven years and Harcourt Johnson for almost as long a period. Playing in the band carries with it no honor and very few privileges. Long hours of practice and trying periods of actual performance are the only joys in a bandman's life.

The Maniac

By Ramsbottom Horseley

The Decline of Sinclair Lewis

This is really a note on the decline of Sinclair Lewis, but as it would be a waste of time to expatiate upon the matter, I will leave this outstanding member of our Nobility to his own devices and fill up a lot of space by putting the Chinese poets through the Winch.

The Chinese poets presupposed that their readers possessed what is laughingly called intelligence, and this Occidentally got them into a lot of hot water, because their poetry is a little deep for us Nordics and accordingly is very easy to make fun of. If Edgar Guest and some of our other young poets wrote the same kind of stuff as the Chinese, people would laugh at it too, and probably say that they couldn't write poetry at all. That is why Edgar Guest and T. S. Eliot carefully restrain themselves from writing anything that is too deep.

Modern poetry originated in China as the hokku, tanka, and stop-short, 7362 years and 6 months ago, or thereabouts. The whole thing was of course a steal from Humbert Wolfe. But modern critics are not allowing the Chinese to get away with anything as raw as that.

The Chinese poet would carefully abstract, boil down, and purify his emotions, and then set them down with considerable rhythm in about four lines of approximately six or seven syllables each, as contrasted with the 437 lines ranging anywhere from one to 233 scraggy syllables of the moderns. It was then up to the reader to figure out what the original emotion tasted like by re-imagining and adding the incidentals. If the reader didn't have the mental capacity, he didn't have to read the poem. At that, the poetry is a lot easier on the ears than some other we know. But it wasn't meant to be read on the subway with four women weighing a total of 756 pounds surging across your workit, and a man with a bar of sauerkraut leaning on the back of your neck.

Li Po is the most famous of the lot. At ten he wrote good poetry. He was an expert swordsman. The Six Riders of the Bamboo Brook could out-drink any twelve men in Cathay. He came to court and for some years lived the life of Mayor Walker. One day he got in bad with the favourite eunuch who squealed to the favourite courtesan who rolled her eyes at her emperor sugar-dad and jerked her thumb in Li Po's general direction. Li Po picked himself up from the gutter and collected seven friends and formed a little under-table circle known as the Eight Mortals of the Wine Cup. One night he straightened his gutlet once too often and leaned out of a canoe to kiss the moon that was lying peacefully at the bottom of a lake. He gave a few final hicoughs and blew some bubbles, and then went into a long long necking party with the sea-weed.

He wrote a poem called The Sorrowing One of the Jade Staircase. It runs as follows:

The Jade staircase is jewelled with heavy white dew.

Should the night be prolonged it would wet her silken slippers.

Within she lowers the crystal curtain.

To gaze at the clear Autumn moon shining through.

That's all.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The ancient theory that football players have no brains was exploded in the saw mill at Le Cloche, Quebec, last Saturday afternoon. Spud "Tobacco" Rellly, star outside of the Brazil team, was having an argument with the foreman as to whether the big buzz saw at Le Cloche was bigger than the one in the mill back in Spud's home town at Bucket, Wisconsin. To emphasize his point, Spud hit the foreman on the shoulder eort of casually but quite hard, and the foreman hit him back. In the scuffle that ensued, Spud's head was accidentally pushed against the saw. Quite a lot of gray matter was afterwards found spattered over the walls and ceiling.

Mr. Benjamin Caplan objected to our making public the fact that he spilled a cup of tea in stooping to pick up a cigar stub, we request our readers to spare his feelings by kindly refraining from discussing the matter in his presence.

Count Lennard Gandalec entertained at a not-out party in the Pig and Whistle last Saturday night to prove that while he may be down, he is not out. The invited guests included: Count Lennard Gandalec, Frontenac Export Ale, and Schwapp's Lager. The Count was considerably out, however, after he got into a controversy with an argumentative farmer from Ohio, who said that American money was printed much better than Canadian money. They compared notes, and there was a slight mixup. When the Count came to, he found himself minus fifty dollars in Canadian money and the proud possessor of a beautifully printed American hundred dollar bill, done on nice shiny paper with a picture of General Lee smoking a cigar in the middle.

LET'S SEE

Bill Nye and his Mule Boomerang in the library. Funny.

The exhibition of German Primates at the Art Gallery. Excellent.

The Apple Cart. Provocative.

Main and St. Catherine on Saturday night. Fascinating.

Ona at the Imperial (Cafe) and Josephine near the Gayety. Anomalous.

Lemon Cake at Murray's. Salivary.

BCG by Paul de Hruit (the Microbe Hunter Man) in March Ladies Home Journal. Thrilling.

The Elk's Barber Shop on St. Antoine St. Novel.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE DOCTOR COMES
By Ramsbottom Horseley

I was only a boat salesman peddling my own

canoe from house to house when this fact struck me full in the schnozzle with all the force of a fire-hose wielded by a cross-eyed woman watering her gardenia in the spring.

"Carnation!" I swore. "You would think the only thing that ever rhododendron was a nerve impulse. I will get a job with the census."

"What census?" asked a voice from the waste paper basket.

"The Dominion census. The government trains us and then census around to get inflammation. My job is to get inflammation on the tonsils."

"Something tells me," said Major Pinkford, "Cactus" Pinkford as he was called because he was an absolute teewatertotaler, "that the whole tone of this conversation had better be changed or something terrible will happen to us like falling into an excavation full of dried apple pie. Let's go to the abattoir."

"That's where we've been all this time. Smell joint, isn't it? Walter, a glass of whisky. That ought to get the straw vote. Here, guard," I called cutting off one of my hands and throwing it down the chute of a large grinding machine that stood by like a dentist's drill, "give this little hand to a big girl."

"It is meat that you should do this," comes back the guard. "How's the wife and kids? Still teething around the night clubs? Last time I saw them they were pretty down in the mouth."

"Whose mouth? I asked absent-mindedly. I could never stomach these bad puns."

"Whose mouth?" I asked absent-mindedly. "That wasn't no mouth, that was my wife. They're always down in the fire, or life and ten as Mr. Woolworth laughingly calls it. But I see that my conversation wool continue to get worth and worth, so maybe I better not talk shop and shut up."

And Major Pinkford agreeing with me. He barked me on the schnozzle with the back of a shovel and we shook hands in a friendly fashion and I departed.

THE LOW DOWN

THIS WEEK'S SOCIAL note: Mr. William Anderson Barclay is at home on every fifth Saturday from 4 to 5 o'clock a.m. Dress Optional.

SINCE WHEN DID you start throwing away expensive, Parisian hats Henry?

It's a good thing someone was "Johnny on the spot" that time.

If Winter comes can SPRINGER be far behind?

WHO WHERE THE bright boys that built scenery upstairs in the Union and then found it was too large to go out through the door?

IS IT TRUE that the motto of the Swimming Team has become "Go Smith, Young Man, Go Smith"?

DOES REG. NEWTON find pyjamas the most suitable type of underwear for travelling, or was he trying to smuggle them back into Canada?

WHOSE DOUBLE DID Bill Springer find in Northampton?

COULDN'T BOB BROPHY see that these Smith College girls know how to spell his name before he lets them write to him "c-o McGill University"? After all, he brought two annotated directorless home with him, and might have left some in return.

DOUG CROSS CLAIMS that it is BETHter to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

HOW DID Bruce Hanbury get all those scratches on his face?

HE SAYS THAT they were not brought on by "wandering around" but knowing Bruce as "The Wandering Minstrel" we are forced to wonder.

IS IT TRUE that "Sorrel Top" Royata wants to LYNCH the person that sent him a Valentine with the picture of two girls on it?

IT IS NOW KNOWN who put the Eiffel Tower on the map.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

This is a tardy acknowledgement of the recent interesting comments on Plays by students for children, by Mr. Frank M. Rand in one of your issues in "The Promoters Box".

"Cinderella", I quite admit, seems full of peculiar words, but judging by its performances the children take to long words like dogs do to bones, something to gnaw on! Mr. Rand may also forget that I must interest the children of larger growth who produce these plays.

The "Cinderella" was insufficiently rehearsed, I am in full agreement with our critic there, but every childrens play does might stand for fuller rehearsal and more fine touches, the wonder is that students, mostly quite inexperienced in any appearance on any stage, can do as well, rehearsing at the end of their college day, in lecture rooms as a rule, and able to give only a fraction of their time to play-producing. Cinderella, by the way, was done with only twenty-four hours of rehearsal, throughout four weeks.

If Mr. Rand had any real experience backstage, (which very few theatrical critics have) he might have given honour where honour was due—to the stage hands and assistants, who put over a seven act play in one hour and forty-five minutes! By the way, no critic in any paper in the city seems to have noticed this outstanding piece of hustling!

I invited Mr. Rand to be one of the helpers on Saturday, the twenty-first, at the last performance of Cinderella!

By the way, "Water babies" is another of these "simple" little productions, as some of my friends call them, in several scenes, and there will one hour a day of rehearsals through out three and one third weeks, if you can call this week a working week! In other words, our critic must not judge as finished productions what is only a course in production, but which, in time, may lead to more intelligent audiences, and more real knowledge of the theatre and the beauty it can give to

all ages, this, and not professional finish, is, I take it, the reason why a University puts on such a course.

Meanwhile I look forward to meeting all critics during a six minute change of scene!

With thanks for your space.

Marguerite Strathairn.

Christian Leaders Guilty of Forgery

Contention Advanced at Meeting of Rationalist Soc.

The contention that Christian leaders were guilty of many forgeries, was advanced by J. Brisk, in an address at the usual Sunday afternoon meeting of the Montreal Rationalist Association. The subject of the discussion was "Dr. Eisler and Jesus."

One of these forgeries, Brisk declared, is the old reference about Jesus assigned to Josephus. This did not appear until 200 years after the death of Josephus, who did not know anything of Jesus. Yet Josephus is recognized as a competent historian by competent critics.

Christ Only Revived

The speaker referred to G. Moore's work, "The Brook Kerith," which says Jesus was only three hours on the cross. It took usually three days to kill the offender by this method. Jesus, according to this authority, was revived by Joseph of Arimathea. He later rejoined his fellows at the brook Kerith and passed the rest of his life in tranquillity.

Christianity is based on the resurrection of Christ, stated the speaker, but reliable evidence of this event is non-existent. Dr. Eisler's work is useful, he believed only in showing that it is now possible to publish a critical account of Jesus.

Mme. Cornu, Former McGill Teacher, Dies

Was Noted For Literary And Musical Interests

Madame Edouard Cornu, onetime teacher of French in the McGill Normal School and later at MacDonald College, from which she resigned in 1912, is reported to have died early this month in Switzerland, where she had lived with relatives for the past two years. She was formerly a well-known figure in educational circles in this province.

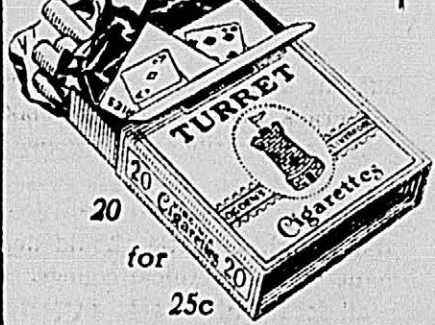
The late Mme. Cornu was a strong supporter of reform in the French teaching methods in the Protestant schools of Montreal in the nineties, and in her capacity as a normal school did much to further the movement.

In addition to her academic interests, she was a member of several literary and musical groups in the city, was secretary of the Club Littéraire et Musical, and was an amateur artist and writer.

The world trusts a man who admits he likes onions.

—Illinois Siren.

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Open Evenings

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 18th, 1931
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

McGill Meets Harvard Here Tonight—Coupon No. 18

Mythical Puck Title At Stake as Leading College Squads Clash

McGill, Newly-Crowned Canadian Champs, face The Pick of The U.S. in Harvard — Crimson Sextette Comes Here With Enviably Reputation — Keen Battle Expected—Both Squads at Full Strength—Coupon No. 18 For McGill Students — Harvard Rooters 400 Strong—Interest High.

While sport fans throughout the continent anxiously await the outcome, McGill University's crack hockey sextette clashes with Harvard here tonight in an international intercollegiate fixture. McGill's Big Red team, two-time Canadian intercollegiate champs and potential Allan Cup threat, faces the best that the U.S. can present in Harvard, and tonight's battle should decide for this year at least, the claimant to the mythical college title.

Coupon No. 18 will enable all local students to attend the game, and along with some 400 Harvard rooters who are coming up from Boston, little in the way of college atmosphere will be lacking when Referee Walter Small calls both squads to face-off.

Harvard Strong
Holding decisive victories over the pick of college sextettes in the U. S. and Canada, Harvard comes here tonight with an enviable reputation and still more enviable lineup included in which are some of Harvard's star all-round athletes. Headed by Captain Harwood Ellis in goals, the Crimson squad will also include none other but the brilliant Barry Wood, nine-letter man and captain of the Harvard football squad next fall. Wood has distinguished himself in football, track, tennis and baseball, and will lead the Crimson scourge from centre tonight. Other members of the Harvard sextette include Batchelder, Cunningham, Putnam, Crosby, Saltonstall, and Everett, all of whom have made names for themselves in amateur hockey in the East.

Redmen Anxious
Coach Bobby Bell's McGill redmen have been anxiously awaiting this game tonight against the Crimson. Having lost a rather disputed battle in Buffalo on New Year's Day last, McTeer and Co. are anxious to retrieve any Canadian college hockey supremacy which seems to be floating in a direction towards the border.

The McGill Band and cheerleader will be in attendance along with many supporters of both teams. The game will get underway at 8.00 and it is expected that a keen battle will be in store, for the fans who travel to the Forum tonight. With a mythical title in the balance and college hockey supremacy accompanying it, tonight's tussle will be more than keenly followed by sport enthusiasts on the continent.

Both teams will be at full strength. It is understood that the first two periods will be played under American rules, with a modified forward pass while the third will be played under Canadian code.

The Lineup.

McGill	Goal	Harvard
Powers	Goal	Ellis
McTeer	Defence	Batchelder
McGillivray	Defence	Crosby
Ward	Centre	Wood
Farquharson	Wing	Everett
Doherty	Wing	Baldwin
Farmer	Subs.	Cunningham
McGill		Garrison
Crutchfield		Putnam
Robertson		Palmer
Craig		Saltonstall
McHugh		Martin
		Pull
		Frothingham
		Woolcott
		Wendell

Players Progress With Latest Show

(Continued from Page One)
that its appearance at the play will create a sensation.

Deplete Ticket Sale
The sale of exchange tickets for the play has not been quite so satisfactory as the executive of the Club had hoped for, although the number of seats reserved from outside sources has been distinctly encouraging. The ticket committee find it remarkable that McGill performances should be supported largely by outsiders and not by the student body, for whom these plays are really presented.

Compared with previous plays, however, the student ticket sale for "The Beggar on Horseback" is approximately the same. It is hoped and believed by the executive that, owing to the original nature of the play, a decidedly great interest will be taken in it this week by the student body at large.

An optimist is a college man who goes home for money and then spends his last dollar for gin.

McHugh Stars as Red Juniors Tie With M.A.A.A. 0-0

Sixteen Penalties Handed Out in First of Play-Offs

FAST GAME

THE McGill Junior hockey team held the classy M. A. A. squad to a nothing all draw in the first game of the play-offs for the J. A. H. A. title Saturday afternoon at the Forum. Hollie McHugh played a brilliant game in the nets as he held the hard shooting Wheeler wings scoreless, and his performance surely merited him a position on any senior team. The game was one of the roughest played in the junior league this season, referee Heffernan handed out sixteen penalties, and the red juniors drew nine.

The game was played in three 20 minutes periods instead of the usual three 15 minute periods.

McGill Got Three Penalties

McGill started the game with orders from Bobby Bell to fight and keep the M. A. A. team bottled up in their territory but Ted Broome drew a penalty in the first minute and the Wheelers bore right in. Pete Kelly came in alone and only had McHugh to beat but shot wide. The Peel Street team came in hard and McHugh had to save the pucks that came flying at him. Carsley and Elbit were penalized in turn and McGill were in danger.

At full strength again, McGill bore in and Steve Elbit shot a back-hand shot at Cordick from close in and almost scored. Bob Craig shot a hard shot from the blue line and Cordick had plenty of trouble in handling it.

Second Period Slow

The second period roughened up considerably as six penalties were handed out. Play was slowed up as both teams were playing defensive hockey as they were short. The goals were not in danger and the two goalies were taking their shots with ease. Craig was through on a rush and shot, the rebound found Calder's stick but he missed the rebound. The red wings were back checking fast and the M. A. A. wings were tied up in their own territory.

The teams came out in the last period determined to score but neither team could beat the goalies who were playing sensationally. The McGill defence were opening up and the M. A. A. men were coming in on McHugh who played one of his best games in this period. On many occasions the Peel Street wings alone with only the goalie to beat but try as they might they could not score.

Red Goal Disallowed

Bob Craig got in several rushes and nearly scored as his shot caromed off the post. With three minutes to play and M. A. A. short a man, McHugh tried hard to score and Ted Broome scored but the goal was not counted as the referee had blown his whistle a fraction of a second before. The teams renew hostilities next Saturday, when the teams will play (Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE
Will the following Interfaculty managers meet Bruce Manson in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today:
W. Carmichael, Fred Urquhart, H. Baker, B. Crain, L. Haslam.

R.V.C. Wins Over Bishops' Cagers

McGill Outplays Purple Quintet in Easy 39-17 Victory

F. JONES STARS

R. V. C. Intermediates easily defeated Bishops College 37-19 Saturday in an exhibition basketball game in the Montreal High School. The Lennoxville girls were hampered by their lack of knowledge of the rules and the McGill squad outplayed them from the beginning of the game to the final whistle.

McGill took the lead in the opening minutes of the conflict and gave their only real exhibition of combination playing. Bishops recovered and had their forward line been surer of their shots might have evened the score. Time after time they missed the cage and the ball went down to the opposite end where the McGill sharpshooters tallied. The count at half time was 24-8.

R. V. C. Shooting Poor

Neither team scored in the first three minutes of the second period. Then S. Loomis chalked up two points for Bishops in one of the neatest long shots of the game. McGill playing without Florence Jones in this period lacked combination and their shooting was weak. Their passing was poor and in spite of their victory they lacked the scoring punch that they have displayed throughout the season.

Florence Jones, in the one period that she played tallied 12 points for the home basketballers. Janet Clouston in centre played a nice game. S. Salicis and P. Knowles were high scorers for the Lennoxville squad.

Bishops	McGill
Forward	Forward
M. Brewer	M. Lynch
P. Montgomery	E. Millar
S. Salicis	S. Centre
E. Austin	F. Jones
P. Knowles	J. Centre
G. Jackson	J. Clouston
	Guard
	E. Tamarin
	I. Dawson
	Subs
S. Loomis	E. Fairbairn
P. Pearson	C. Shields
H. Wright	
P. Strong	

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Red Basketeers Defeat Vermont In Fast Contest

First Successful Attempt in 26 Years to Defeat Americans

YOUTH SHOOTS WELL

THE McGill Intercollegiate basketball quintet has been achieving great things this year by winning its first intercollegiate cage title since 1923, and to crown it all defeated the University of Vermont aggregation 42-35 last night after 26 years of unsuccessful attempt. These two squads met for the first time way back in 1905 when the redmen were defeated.

The game on the whole was productive of better basketball and not so one-sided as that against Varsity on Friday. The lack of substitutes on both teams told as the game progressed and the second half was not nearly as fast as the first session. The Vermont team displayed plenty of speed in passing and general play but in the first frame they could not break through the strong McGill defence. In Wallo Sargent, 6 foot 4 centre-man, and Taft, guard, the visiting team had two of the best exponents of the game seen here this year. Between these two men the majority of Vermont points were scored.

Young High-scorer

Don Young, up till recently little known for his shooting ability again surprised the crowd by being the high scorer on the McGill team. It seems a shame that he hardly shoots, for once near the basket he rarely misses.

The shooting on the part of McGill was excellent, and the redmen took a large lead in the first half. The second half was much slower than the first half and the basketball not of as high a standard as that of the first frame. Occasional wild passes proved costly for both teams.

Scoring Rapid

It took a long time for the first score to come, but once started, scoring became rapid. McGill jumped off to a 9-0 lead, before Vermont could tally its first point. The redmen by dint of good shooting increased their lead as time went on the half time whistle found McGill holding a thirteen point lead over the Americans.

In the second half Vermont forced their way close to the basket oftener than they did in the first session to cut down the lead, but brilliant efforts on the part of McGill once more gave them a commanding lead. Towards the end of the half Vermont (Continued on Page Four)

Porto Rican Team Arrived Yesterday

(Continued from Page One)
time, recently having won a debate in Vermont. Each has won the Talbot-Papineau cup emblematic of People's Socialist League.

championship calibre in public speaking. Collard is President of the English Literature Society, Vice-president of the Historical Club, and Premier of the recently re-elected Mock Parliament. Lewis is known on the campus for his radical tendencies, and recently addressed a meeting of the Young

Sixty Years of Progress

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1931

Statement for 1930.

New Assurances Paid For	\$705,678,000
Total Assurance in Force	\$2,863,701,000
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Students are invited to attend the trial of the

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

MOYSE HALL

Feb. 26-27-28 Matinee 28

Trial passes may be secured at the McGill Union.

Head Tax \$1.10

Students 75c

Father Picquet Zealous Worker

Mrs. Warren Recounts Life of Missionary

Describing Abbe Francois Picquet as being as much soldier as priest, Mrs. Warren, Curator of the McCord Museum, recounted the history of this early missionary's life at a meeting of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society held Friday evening.

Dr. Victor Morin, president of the Society, announced that a special collection of Indian chiefs medals will be on display at the Cateau de Ramezay Museum this week, which should act as a special incentive for collectors to visit the exhibit.

Went to Mission

Picquet, stated Mrs. Warren, after spending five years in the study of native languages, went to the Sulpician Mission which had been founded at the Lake of the Two Mountains in 1718. He invited the Indians to rest at the Mission, and taught them prayers while they were there.

Picquet was ready and willing to take all risks encountered by the hardest explorers, and was always zealous to fight on behalf of the French against the English, whom he considered to be a menace. After the fall of Montreal, Picquet was offered an annual income of 2,000 crowns and other concessions by the English if he would consent to remain neutral, but he spurned the offer in favor of that of the King of France of two pounds of bread and a barrel of bacon a day. He was overwhelmed by the fall of Quebec, and left France a broken man.

Seen From The Press Box

(Continued from Page One)

urday, thanks to the good work of Harvey-Jellie, and McKergow.

Norwood's wrestling exhibition was easily the best of any shown at the Assault-at-Arms. He worked systematically for a fall in the first round, and after that was never in danger.

Thomas, too, gave a great display to win the lightweight boxing title. He was up against a good man in Wilson from Queen's, but outboxed him in every round, being particularly good at swapping punches.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders For The Week
Ending February 28th, 1931.

By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
Orderly Officer: Orderly Officer—
Lieut. A. H. McDougall. Next for
Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Henry Street, on Wednesday, February 25th, at 7:45 P.M.

Dress: All cadets must wear web belts and must appear in uniform.

Lectures: February 23rd—Scheme, February 24th—Scheme.

Results Practical Examinations, Signals & Infantry: The following have passed Part I Practical and are qualified to sit for the written examinations.

Signals "B" Larocque, Gerard Devener, Walter George.

Signals "A" Arthur, Noel I. Hicks, Henry B. MacGregor, Hugh D. Phillips, Robert W.

Infantry "B" Brown, George, Peers, James H. Shaw, Gerald E. Walt, John R. Wiggins, Forrest W.

Infantry "A" Calder, James A. Carlsle, Thomas H. Chaplin, Herbert E. Chevrier, John A. Gowan, George, Keith, Wm. B. Luke, Lewis W. McBride, Harold A. McKell, David C. Nuhik, Harry L. Place, Ronald E. G. Reid, William S. Tannenbaum, Joseph Wilson Harry.

Written Examinations: Written examinations for "A" and "B". Certificates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, 10th and 11th March, 1931.

Musketry: The following will fire their musketry classification at the time indicated:

5:15 P.M. Capt. Bagg, W. H. Cdt. Fleming, D. S. Cdt. Place, R. E. G. Cdt. Stursberg, A. L. P. Cdt. Laurier, M.

6:00 P.M. Major Jenkins, J. W. Major Pennell, H. D. Cdt. Vickerson, H. D. Cdt. Shepherd, G. H. Cdt. Parvovick, S.

6:45 P.M. Capt. Sampson, A. R. Lieut. Stewart, R. de G. Cdt. DeSmit, R. W. Cdt. Corcoran, A. C. J. W. Jenkins

Major, O.C. McGill Ct. C.O.T.S.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for the whole cast at 7 o'clock tonight in the Union.

The scenery will be shifted to Moyse Hall today, starting at 12:15 o'clock. Will all those who can come, be done.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Rehearsal for this week will be as follows:—

Monday at 5 p.m. Room 33. McCoy, Finestone, Fairburn, Gray, Williams, Doull, McMurry.

Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in Moyse Hall. All women, actors, and singers. At 5 p.m. Moyse Hall. All men.

Wednesday, at 5 p.m. Moyse Hall. All men, at 6 p.m. Moyse Hall All women except singers.

Thursday, at 5 p.m. Room 33. McCoy, Fulford, Finestone, Cooper and McMurry.

Friday, at 5 p.m. in Room 33. McCoy, Finestone, Fairburn, Gray, Williams, Doull, McMurry.

Water Babies, and Mermaids, report on Monday, from 2-4 to be fitted for costumes.

Blames Existing Unemployment on Desire For Profit

(Continued from Page One)

a multitude of ignorance. The term was invented by college professors desirous of hiding reality, even from themselves. In brief, it is financial unemployment, the result of a widespread desire for unearned income.

"Now that this is hurting the white-collared and college-educated crowd we may expect more sympathy" went on the professor. The man who is over 10 has a slim chance, in any high-powered concern, of a permanent position for the rest of his life.

U.S.A. Broken Down

Cyclical unemployment, or that due to the depression, is a major worry, and is a direct result again of the profit system. In Britain the condition can be somewhat excused, he asserted, by her dependence on foreign nations and by her state when the system began. But the U.S.A. "started from scratch," with an energetic population. Now, reaching maturity, she is broken down and facing worse difficulties than England.

The cause of depression is a failure of purchasing power, which in turn is a result of the unequal distribution of income. Production and consumption should be approximately equal. When consumption "lags behind, people are thrown out of work, and finally industry falls with a crash. Due to over-production, too, many are unable to buy the necessities of living, although the market is full.

Remedies Faulty

Ward outlined some of the methods that were adopted to prevent under-consumption. One of these was the increase in wages that occurred not long ago. He understood how business men could accept such a plan, but not intelligent economists. Now, as a result, wages are mercilessly cut. The easier flow of credit was also suggested as a cure. This, however, was applied to the product producing end, not to the consumers. Accentuation of differences at both ends followed.

The principles of religion should be applied to commerce, the speaker claimed. The spirit of money-making that animates it must be killed, and the true God put in its place.

Latin Element in Montreal Delights Visiting Students

(Continued from Page One)

CONSIDERING the small population interest in a university education there is great, the debaters asserted. Special taxes are paid by the people for this purpose. Of a ten million dollar budget, four and one-half million goes to the colleges. Degrees are given in Arts, Science, Law, Business Administration, as well as an M.A. in Spanish.

The climate is invigorating and pleasant, replied one Porto Rican, when questioned, and does not seem too cold. Having attended a sorority tea at the Ritz-Carlton, they were able to give their opinion of Canadian femininity. Girls here, they declared are beautiful, of a type different from Americans. The dress in a lovely way and are essentially smart in appearance.

WHEN asked if McGill is well-known in their sea-girt home the visitors were unable to reply in the affirmative. "We are somewhat isolated," said one of them, and these debating tours are an effort to remove this isolation.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a Chorus rehearsal for group B and numbers 100, 138, 139, 144, from group A in the Union Ballroom, at 5:15 on Tuesday. On Thursday Group A will rehearse at 5:15 in the Ballroom, and on Saturday Groups A, B, and C will rehearse at 2 P.M. in the Ballroom.

be on hand as there is a great deal to be done.

Varsity Regained B.W.&F. Laurels From McGill

(Continued from Page One)

son scored his second consecutive knockout by sending Urquhart of Queen's to the canvas for the count in the second round of the heavy-weight final, and thus retains his title for another year.

B.W. & F. Captain Bud Porteous lost his title to Peeper of Queen's who scored his twenty second K.O. in twenty-three fights when he caught the McGill boxer with a right hook after one minute and eighteen seconds battling in the first round, the knockout came as a surprise, for Porteous had been driving the Queen's crack all about the ring with a superlative attack before over anxiety caused him to unguard for a fatal instant, and the fight was over. Peeper has proved many times that he needs only hit once with his right to win.

Day in Grand Display.

A McGill boxer who gave a grand display, and lost was Dey, whom the referee decided was technically knocked out in the third round of the 125 pound final. Dey was up against one of the best intercollegiate champions in Fell of Varsity, but gave him the run of his starry ring career. The McGill boy was unbeatable in the first round, drew the second, but was caught by a terrific left in the third, that shattered him with blood, and that weakened him till the fight was stopped. He received a great hand from the very partial Toronto spectators, who crowded the big gym to see the battles.

Wolfe, and Golfman, two of McGill's former intercollegiate champion wrestlers were beaten by close decisions after slow fights, in which neither showed his best form. It was really heartbreaking for Golfman to lose, as he had his opponent in a double armlock a few seconds before the bell in the first round, and could have won a fall had he had a few seconds more. As it was an extra round was called, to the great surprise of the majority of spectators, and in this extra round the Varsity boy, McKinney, certainly had the upper hand, to win a judges' decision.

Lapin, the red and white 125 pound representative put up a fine battle against a champion in Bannister of Varsity, and lost the decision. Lapin was one of the evening's outstanding performers.

"How" Hamlin K.O'd

The best fight of the meet was the final of the light heavyweight boxing, when the score stood six all between Queen's, and Varsity. Longert of Toronto was pitted against that crack football star, Hamlin, of Queen's, and both boys knew that they must win in order to bring the major title to their universities, as Urquhart of Queen's was conceded no chance against Roger Wilson in the next, and final fight of the evening. The more experienced Longert was going great guns in the first round, and soon had Hamlin in a bad way till just before the bell, when the tricolorman staged a whirlwind comeback that had Longert hanging on the ropes. The second round was similar, and Hamlin fought on sheer courage, as he knows little of the science of boxing. It was a toe to toe slugfest, and the crowd was wild with excitement. Finally in the third round Longert caught Hamlin with a terrific smash to the jaw, and sent him senseless through the ropes, to win the 131 B.W. & F. title for Varsity. The crowd went wild.

Wiggers' Was Off-Form

McGill's failure to retain the title lies in the fact that some of last year's champions were unable to repeat their wins. Wiggers, on whom the fencers depended to win the individual title, and so gain that valuable point for McGill, was away off form, and won only one bout on the afternoon. Captain Harvie Jellie, however, made a noble attempt to stem the tide, and won five bouts out of a possible six, only being beaten by the final winner, Lee, of Varsity, who also holds the Ontario title. The last of the "Three Musketeers", McKergow, also put up a fine display, and won four bouts. Had Wiggers, Wolfe, and Golfman retained their titles the B.W. & F. title would still rest "under the shadow of Mount Royal."

Coaches Bert Light Georges Sidders, and George Smith were disappointed in the results, but had commendation for the showing put up by their men. It may be recorded that every McGill representative gave his best, and it was up to the judges after that to decide whether their best was good enough.

Summary

Boxing
112 pounds, Kussner, McGill, def. Fields, Varsity, by decision.
118 pounds, Serlight Queen's, def. MacKay, Varsity, by decision.
125 pounds, Fell, Varsity, won from Dey McGill, T.K.O. third round.
135 pounds, Thomas McGill, def. Wilson, Queen's, by decision.
147 pounds, Peeper, Queen's, knocked out Porteous, McGill, first round.
160 pounds, Wilton, Varsity, def. Jolliffe, Queen's, by decision.
175 pounds, Longert Varsity, knock-

Choral Society

Will the following members of the society please meet Mr. Max Ford in the ballroom of the Union this afternoon at 5:00. Misses Dodds, Blinmore, Isherwood, Richan, Taylor, Williams, Ford, MacKinnon, McLure, and Algaire. Messrs. Chalk, Cockerton, Calder, Davies, Ford, Hallett, Jones, Hewitt, Machin, Neeland, Rudkin, and Ritchie. Any of the above named who are unable to attend should get in touch with either Miss Richan or Messrs. Ford and Mersereau any time before five o'clock.

As the above meeting is called to discuss the forthcoming show "Trial by Fury" to be put on by the Society for the Red and White, all further notices concerning this production will appear in the notice column of the Revue. All the members of the cast should take warning accordingly.

**Dr. Carrie Derick
Traces Story of
Famous Physician**

(Continued from Page One)

cause it would match the complexion of a poor friend of his.

His first patients were the poor of Paris such as artists' models, Italian laborers and street musicians. One winter's day he saw an odgan grinder standing before Notre Dame Cathedral begging with a cup in his hand. The man was shivering in the wind because he did not have on his great coat. His monkey and grind organ were both gone. Munthe followed the grinder home where he found that the man had sold his organ and coat to buy food and comforts for his sick monkey. The doctor saw "immediately" that the monkey was a hopeless case of tuberculosis.

One rich woman that said she had everything given to her and did not thing began to make beautiful dolls for Munthe's poor patients. In time Munthe became a fashionable doctor. People all over the world sent their friends to him. He received international fame for his skill. Yet for all this he could not keep his money or save enough to build his house at Capri.

Return to Italy

He broke down under the strain of his work and took several months vacation in Sweden. At that time cholera broke out in Naples and he immediately went there. A short time later he built his four villas at Capri, where he lives to-day.

Prof. Derick concluded that Munthe had been a great doctor; that he had saved the lives of many people; that he had acquired international fame; that he had made money and thought; nothing about it; and that he had built San Michele on account of the ambition of his boyhood.

The speaker explained that she had changed her subject from "The Applecart" to "The Story of San Michele" because so much had already been said about "The Applecart" and because "The Story of San Michele" was so interesting.

Red Basketeers Defeat Vermont In Fast Contest

(Continued from Page Three)

rallied once more but the McGill lead was too large to overcome.

McGill F.G.F.T. Pts.
Small (f) 3 0 6
Faulkner (f) 3 0 6
Weber (f) 0 1 1
Young (c) 4 2 10
Rice (g) 3 2 8
Calhoun (g) 3 3 9
Moore (g) 1 0 2

Total 42

Vermont

Durphy (f) 0 1 1
Winant (f) 3 0 6
Sargent (c) 7 1 15
Taft (g) 4 5 13
Tobin (g) 0 0 0
Pires (f) 0 0 0

Total 35

Referee: Luke Bannon.

ed out Hamlin, Queen's, third round. Heavyweight, Wilson, McGill, knocked out Urquhart, Queen's, second round.

Wrestling

112 pounds, Houghton, Queen's, won from Wolfe, McGill, by decision.

118 pounds, Robertson, Varsity, defeated Bateman Queen's, by decision.

126 pounds, Bannister, Varsity, def. Lapin, McGill, by decision.

135 pounds, McKinney, Varsity, def. Golfman, McGill, extra round decision.

145 pounds, Norwood, McGill, beat Fletcher, Varsity, by one fall, 5:20.

158 pounds, Langford Queen's, defeated Eaton, Varsity, by two falls, 4:20, and 7:20.

174 pounds, Hosking, Queen's, def. Wait, Varsity, by two falls, 4:05 and 9:40.

Heavyweight, Miller, Queen's, won two falls from Newell, Varsity, 2:02 and 7:02.

Fencing, Lee, Varsity.

McHugh Stars as Red Juniors Tie With M.A.A. 0-0

(Continued from Page Three)

to a finish to decide the championship.

The teams lined up as follows.

McGill M. A. A. A.

Goal

Defence

Craig Beardmore

S. Johnson Currie

Centre

Ebbitt MacQuiesten

Wing

Calder Kelly

G. Johnson Scofield

McGill subs. Carsley, Bell, Morse, Broome.

M. A. A. subs. Lawton, Doyle, Lamb, Barry, Wilmet.

First Period

No Score.

Penalties: Broome, Carsley, Ebbitt, Lawton.

Second Period

No Score.

Penalties: MacQuiesten, Currie, Carsley, Lawton, Bell, Calder.

Third Period

No Score.

Penalties: S. Johnson (2), MacQuiesten (2), G. Johnson, Currie.

Referee: Leo Heffernan.

**Dr. Winn Outlines
History of X-Ray**

Addresses Meeting of Dental Assistants' Association

Outlining the history of the use of Roentgen rays since 1896, Dr. A. R. Winn, orthodontist gave the first lecture on the topic of X-rays to the regular meeting of the Montreal Dental Assistants' Association, on Monday, February 16. This meeting was also the occasion of the regular disposal of business affairs.

The speaker explained the nature of the short-wave-lengths which are produced by electric against a target in a virtual vacuum. Dr. Winn also outlined the general duties of dental assistants in respect to the employment of X-ray machines.

These duties comprised the following:

(a) Preparation of developer and fixer. (b) To show the right and wrong way of mixing. (c) The developer must have the air excluded. (d) The making of a chart showing the time of temperature. (e) The conduct of the dark room and necessary details of the ruby light.

Those present showed their appreciation of the lecture, and Mrs. McKennan thanked the speaker, as well as Miss E. Currie, who donated the necessary supplies, and J. Johnson of the Dental Company for lending the X-ray machine.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at the Daily Office before 8:30 p.m., on the night of publication. They should be typed or written CAREFULLY on one side of the paper. Henceforth no notice brought in after 8:30 p.m. will be accepted by the editor. Please help to keep this column accurate by adhering to these rules.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. when Felner and Rollit will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow evening, at 8:30.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATING

A Debate will be held in the Music Room at the Union this afternoon at Four o'clock. The subject is Resolved "That the Soviet Regime is Contributing to the Progress of the world." The affirmative will be upheld by David R. Anderson Arts '31, this year's winner of the Bovey Shield. Fred Knowles of Commerce '33 will oppose the motion. All men in first and second are invited to be present and to take part in the discussion.

ARTS '31 SENIORS LUNCHEON

The class of Arts '31 will gather on Thursday to hold their last luncheon-meeting of the college year.

COLLECTOR'S LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon in the Strathcona Tea Room tomorrow for the collectors of the coming S.C.A. of R.V.C. financial campaign. It is necessary that all be present.

HYGIENE LECTURE

A hygiene lecture for all freshmen women will be given in room 103 in the R.V.C. on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

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Friday—February 27th—Christ, The Only Foundation.

Sunday—March 1st—To be announced.

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